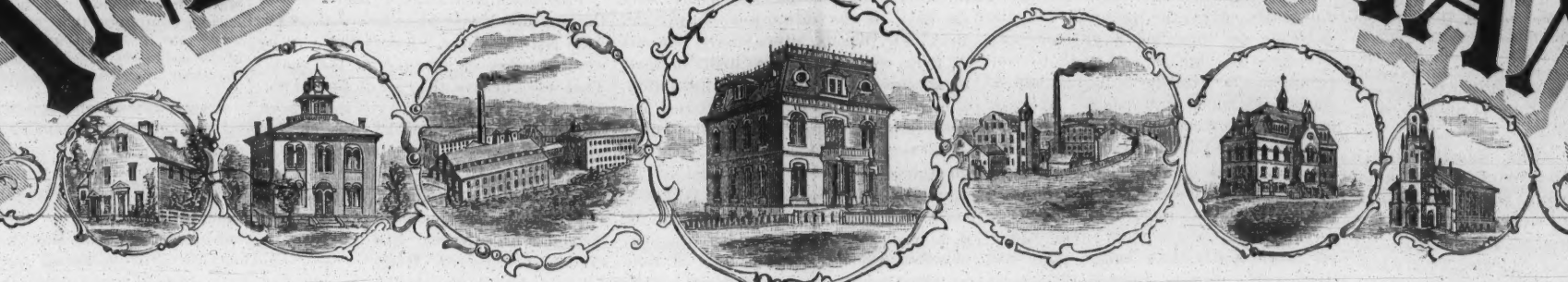


THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



Andover, everywhere and always, first, last, she has been the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. I.

ANDOVER, MASS., DECEMBER 16, 1887.

NO. 10

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Summary of Daily News.

FRIDAY, Dec. 9.

A recount shows the election of Mayor Robinson in Gloucester by a majority of four.

The National Republican Committee issues call for Convention to nominate President at Chicago, June 19, 1888.

Continued anxiety in Vienna as to movements of Russian troops towards Austrian frontier.

SATURDAY, Dec. 10.

More trouble in Hecla mine; ground caves in around the main shaft, and engine below destroyed.

Stage manager at Robinson's opera house, Cincinnati, instantly killed by electric shock.

M. Ferry shot at by a crank in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies, Paris.

SUNDAY, Dec. 11.

No-license meetings in several churches in Boston and Charlestown.

Harvard College series of meetings begins in Globe Theatre, Boston.

Suicide of two young men Saturday night—one at his room at Harvard College, the other, who was a student in the Harvard Veterinary College, in a New York hotel.

MONDAY, Dec. 12.

The new administration in Paris has a Cabinet at last.

A Philadelphia ship, the Alfred Watts, which sailed for Japan two months ago, reported lost with twenty-five persons.

Phelps, Dodge and Palmer's boot and shoe establishment in Chicago burned; loss over \$500,000.

The trial of Mrs. Robinson of Somerville for poisoning her son a year ago, begun at East Cambridge.

Harper, the unfaithful president of the Fidelity Bank, Cincinnati, convicted and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

TUESDAY, Dec. 13.

Mayor O'Brien re-elected in Boston, but by a greatly diminished vote. Municipal elections also in Lowell, Salem and Newburyport.

Grand Master Workman Powderly seriously ill at Scranton, Pa.

The Massachusetts 32d celebrates the battle of Fredericksburg at the United States Hotel, Boston.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14.

Annual re-unions in Boston of Massachusetts regiments, the 13, the 20th, the 45th, and the 22d—the last named including also the 3d Light Battery and the 2d sharpshooters.

Railroad Collision near Milford; crushing to death the baggage-master.

Gen. Kilby Smith dies at New York.

James G. Blaine and Levi P. Morton presented to President Carnot in Paris by Minister McLane.

THURSDAY, Dec. 15.

Gov. Bodwell of Maine dies at Hallowell. His brother, Henry A. Bodwell, of Andover, was with him at the time of his death.

News of an inundation in China, destroying eleven populous cities.

\$200,000 fire at St. Augustine, Fla., caused by explosion of oil.

Various News Items.

It is understood at Washington that the adjournment of the Fisheries Commission to January, giving time for Mr. Chamberlain to communicate with the British foreign office, that no agreement was reached by the arbitrators. The Canadian commissioner, Sir Charles Tupper, refused to consider any arrangement which did not allow the admission of fish and lumber into our markets, free of duty. In return for this, Canada proposes to concede to our fishermen the right of in-shore fishing, and of commercial privileges in her ports. This latter, however, should not enter into the bargain—that belongs to us as a right, and it seems to us very strange that our Government has never insisted on the right, or treating their vessels in the same way when in our ports, as the last Congress authorized the Executive to do.

In Congress, Senator Morrill has introduced a bill for the regulation of immigration, requiring American consuls to ascertain and certify to the character and ability to earn a living of those intending to emigrate; Senators Edmunds and Cullum for the establishment of postal telegraph; and Senator Hoar for a constitutional amendment to extend the Congressional term till the last Tuesday in April.

The Boston city election on Tuesday was a surprise to many. Although the aggregate vote for Mayor was 6,000 more than last year, Mayor O'Brien's plurality was 3200 less. He received 26,640 votes, and Thomas N. Hart, Republican and citizen's candidate, received 25,101, giving the former a plurality of 1,539. In the Board of Aldermen a sweeping change was made by the election of 8 Republicans, 2 Democrats, 2 Independents. The School Committee elect represents the "Citizens" and "Improved School" tickets. Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea being one of the number. The license vote prevailed by a majority of over 8,000.

In Lowell, Charles D. Palmer, Republican, was elected Mayor by a majority of about 1100, and an entire Republican Board of Aldermen was substituted for the present entire Democratic Board; Council stands, 45 Republicans, 9 Democrats. The majority for license was 700; In Salem, Mayor Raymond was re-elected, and a high-license Board of Aldermen. The license vote stood: Yes, 2201; No, 1801. In Newburyport, Wm. H. Huse, proprietor of the Newburyport Herald, and Collector of the Port and Gen. Grant and successive Republican administrations, was elected Mayor, and the Yes majority was 517.

The good news comes from Kansas that the United States Court has declared the Walruff Brewery in Lawrence a common nuisance, which the United States Marshall is ordered to abate as such, and which is perpetually enjoined from manufacturing or selling any intoxicating liquors. This follows the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in sustaining the constitutionality of the prohibitory law in that state.

There was an enthusiastic meeting in Lowell last week of British-American residents, and the formation of a branch of the British-American Society in Boston. Sixty members were enrolled.

The Nashua people are much aroused over the various attempts to burn property there, and the authorities have offered \$1000 reward for the fire-bug.

Everybody in France and Europe praises the new President, M. Sadi-Carnot, but no one is anxious to belong to his Cabinet. M. Goblet failed to form a ministry, M. Falliers failed, but the third trial by M. Tirard succeeded. He himself is President of the Council, and Minister of finance, posts and telegraphs. The Cabinet represents different factions of Republicans, and if they will follow the wise and patriotic advice of President Carnot's message, and forget party strife, the administration will be a stable one.

Among the deaths the past few days are those of Rev. Daniel P. Pike, ("Elder Pike") for many years a well-known minister, editor, and public man in Newburyport; Rev. Dr. Edward P. Humphrey, a son of President Humphrey of Amherst College, a graduate of Andover (1839), and an eminent Presbyterian clergyman in Kentucky; Mrs. John Jacob Astor of New York, who had lately endowed a Cancer Hospital, and whose husband is the grandson of the celebrated John Jacob Astor; Rev. Marcus Ames for several years Superintendent of the State Industrial School, and whose son was drowned in the Shawseen River a few years ago, while a student in the Academy; Isaac S. Kallcock, who obtained a unenviable notoriety in Boston some thirty years ago, died in San Francisco, Dec. 10. In 1879 he was elected Mayor of that city by the "sand-lotters," and afterwards had a bitter controversy with the De Young brothers, one of whom his son shot.

A significant dialogue occurred the other day in the General Sessions Court at New York, when Her Most the anarchist was brought up before Judge Cowing or sentence. Most: The sentence which your honor is about to pronounce will be engrafted upon the history of the United States; punishment inflicted upon an innocent man is an honor. The Judge: The sentence of this Court is that you be confined in the Penitentiary for the period of one year.

We note two public meetings of special interest. One was that of the Evangelical Alliance at Washington, continuing three days and addressed by such men as Wm. E. Dodge of New York, Dr. R. S. Storrs of Brooklyn, and Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon of Boston. On the closing day some 2000 delegates paid their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland at the Executive Mansion. Among them was Rev. Dr. Burchard, the "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" speaker in the campaign of 1884. The President is said to have greeted him with special cordiality, saying, "I am very glad to see you, Dr. Burchard"—true, no doubt, for had it not been for that little alliterative remark he would not have seen him at all at the White House!

The other meeting was at Faneuil Hall on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, the remarkable thing being that although there were various addresses, songs, and other exercises, no one seems to have spoken a word except Mayor O'Brien. The rest were deaf mutes, five hundred of whom gathered to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet, the honored and beloved founder (in 1817, seventy years ago) of the American Asylum at Hartford. Miss Laura Bridgman was present, and Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., son of Thomas H. Gallaudet. On Friday night, the silent company indulged in parlor games, and in an hour of dancing—without music.

ORIGINAL.

English Country Life.

BY REV. VARNUM LINCOLN.

The following article is a part of an address given by Mr. Lincoln before our Farmers' Club last season, and is such a vivid and pleasing account of agricultural and rural life in "our old home," that it ought to have a wider audience than had the privilege of hearing it then. The speaker stated at the outset that his remarks were the result of observations made on two different visits to England, one taken the previous summer, the other a few years previously, and that the impressions of the two visits could not be easily separated in his mind:

During these visits, though Yankee born and with full share of bias and prejudice in favor of native land, I must confess that my heart went out in love and admiration to the charming pictures that the country life of England everywhere presents. The natural scenery of Switzerland may be more rugged and grand, the skies of Italy more sunny, and its atmosphere more soft and genial. France may boast of her vine clad hills, her apple orchards in Normandy, and her lemon groves on the shores of the Mediterranean, but in that kind of loveliness that touches the deeper springs of our nature, that appeals to the heart as well as to the eye, where both Nature and Art blend in picturesque but agreeable symmetry—where that fascinating variety of forest and mansion, river and cathedral, cottage and hillside, smoky towns, green uplands, old buildings and historic places, that make the scenes of the constantly shifting panorama as one rides through the country—in these things that not only charm the vision with a sense of beauty and repose, but delight the imagination with romantic dreams of old times and manners, England, it is safe to say, exceeds them all.

The first interesting fact that strikes the attention of the traveller from this country, as he reaches England, is the mildness of the climate. We sailed from Boston, that is, on our first visit, on the fourth day of March. The sleighing was good and the air had a keen winter sharpness. In eleven days the steamer that anchored in the grand docks of Liverpool, had transported us to an atmosphere that seemed more like the last of May, and the verdure of the fields, the abundance of the flowers, together with the singing birds, were an agreeable surprise. The farmers were busy ploughing and planting, and the cattle and sheep were grazing in the fields. In fact, England has but a short season of frost and snow. Farmers there can work their land nearly every month of the year.

From what I could learn the climate of England is similar to that which we find in the states of Virginia and Tennessee. This is a singular and somewhat unaccountable phenomenon when we consider that England lies fifteen or twenty degrees farther north than these states, somewhere very nearly in the latitude of the cold country of Labrador. The common explanation given, is that the immense volume of warm water that is carried by the Gulf Stream to the vicinity of the English coast, softens the temperature of the atmosphere. This may be true or there may be some other cause yet unknown to science. The gruff Scotch captain of our steamer, who had crossed the Atlantic more than one hundred times, was asked by one of the passengers if we had yet reached the Gulf Stream, replied, that he knew nothing about a Gulf Stream, and seemed to treat the idea as a myth.

The general surface of the country of England is not unlike that we find in our own State, and is equally diversified into hill and valley, river and plain. In the northern and western parts it is more hilly, and in what is called the lake region, it has some quite respectable mountains. The portion washed by the shores of the North Sea is nearly level, which, with its frequent windmills, reminds one of the flat countries of Holland and Belgium. The soil is of average fertility and, by the application of different manures, is capable of yielding excellent crops. We travelled through various parts of the country both in the cars and on foot, and we seldom saw a rod of land unfit for cultivation or that was not cultivated. In the southern countries the soil is of a chalky for-

mation owing to the immense chalk deposits that abound in that region; in other parts it is of a reddish hue.

On the whole, the conclusion that the stranger would reach on travelling through England is that it is a fine country for agricultural purposes, and that the best use is made of its resources. Every part, in fact, is put to some good purpose. There is no waste land—no land running to brush or briars, or any other useless and unsightly herbage. The sides of the roads are kept clean from needless bushes and weeds. Even the rugged banks of the railroads are smoothed down and sown with grass and flowers, and made to contribute to a love for the beautiful, and to the physical wants of the people. It looks, in fact, like a country where the farmers had but little to do, but where every thing had been long ago finished and put in a holiday attire. There were no stumps to dig up, no rocks to remove from the fields, no fences nor walls to build. The different farms and estates looked more like gentlemen's pleasure grounds than common farming lands. Their forests were more like parks, many of them, in truth, were parks filled with deer, foxes, partridges, which none but the owner is allowed to shoot or molest. Many of their pastures and mowing lands were green and smooth as lawns, and when riding in the cars we seemed to be whirled through a succession of villas, gardens and luxuriant and ancient meadows.

Whether from long and careful culture, or from some other cause, weeds were rarely seen growing. About the worst kind of weed that the farmers had to fight against was the red poppy. Sometimes whole fields would be filled with this kind of plant and when in full bloom, mixed with the wheat and barley, it presented a beautiful sight, more beautiful, probably, to the tourist than to the farmer. The utmost pains are taken to keep all weeds from the soil, and for this reason their wheat, rye, and oats are often planted in drills so that they can be easily weeded.

No Indian corn can be raised in England. Attempts have been made to cultivate it, but the climate or atmosphere is such that it will not ripen. I did see two or three stalks growing in a flower pot at a hotel, but although intended for ornament, were altogether too weak and sickly even for that purpose. The failure of this useful grain to come to maturity in England, is probably owing to the lack of sufficient sunshine, since that country is noted for its long, continuous spells of cloudy weather and foggy atmosphere.

AULD LANG-SYNE.

Old Mansion House, Andover.

The *Norfolk County Gazette* has the following article written by Hon. Samuel B. Noyes of Canton, who was an Academy boy in Andover in 1837—fifty years ago—from Dedham, and who was the historian of "Philo" at its semi-centennial a few years ago. The Hyde Park student is doubtless Henry Grew, Esq., who was a Boston boy here in 1819, at the age of ten. Perhaps he will send us some notes of his remembrances of Andover in that long-ago time.

The destruction of the old Mansion House on Andover Hill is a public calamity of more than ordinary magnitude; it was a landmark. For more than one hundred years it has stood in its grand and unique solidity of wooden architecture yet apparently firmer than brick, renowned as having been the patriarchal home of the founder of Phillips Academy, and the resort and home of all the students of that Academy who in after years have visited the scenes of their early studies. Every room in it has been some time or other occupied by men who have been among the foremost, most distinguished in law, literature, religion and art, in business, in fact, in all the walks of life. The love of these men for this place which never seemed to grow old, seemed to be the greater as they themselves advanced in age. One of Hyde Park's millionaires, now more than eighty years of age, often speaks of making annual visits to this academical Mecca whose rooms were always freshly garnished and painted within and without from basement to roof, always cool in summer and warm in winter.

"The earliest ray of the golden day, on that hallowed house was cast,
And the evening sun as it left the world, looked kindly on that house last."

We quoted this when we met the friend to whom we allude in the cars, one day lately, and he glowed with the reminiscences of 68 years ago at which time (1819) he, at the close of the school for Thanksgiving vacation, with nine other fellow-pupils among whom were Edmund Quincy late of Dedham, N. P. Willis, and other

of Boston, where he then resided, impatient of the conveyance by the coach next morning, hired the owner to take them to Boston, leaving Andover at five o'clock in the afternoon arriving in Boston at 8 or 9 o'clock in time to have a good supper all together.

Full fifty years ago when the story of the building of the Mansion had not yet been written, nor the memorial of the saintly builder been printed, and both were traditionary, the writer was an almost daily inmate thereof. Those were the days of the Edwardses; Justin and Bela. Dr. Woods, Moses Stuart, Edwards A. Park, were in the very noon of their great fame in the theological institution, and Dr. Sam. Taylor had succeeded Osgood Johnson as principal of "old Phillips Academy." The Academy had only been incorporated fifty-four years, and yet its reputation had extended over all the earth, and young men came from every part of it to enjoy the privileges for training, which its schools afforded. At that time we often heard it said that Samuel Phillips had not builded wiser than he knew, for he had himself stood with his clerk, who related that he said that the present location of the college buildings would be the place where future colleges would be built. Then we began to learn of Samuel Phillips's beneficence, and of his far reaching vision foreseeing what was to be, and we learned to revere his memory, that he was great enough to be singled out, as he was, by the great Washington whose punctilious regard for civility and position were well known, for a visit—not of state but of friendship, such as had been accorded to no other man in Massachusetts. In 1789 the house stood almost alone on the very summit of the hill with the academy building which was erected about the same time. Washington came on horseback and thus received the people on the old parade ground in front of the Mansion, and the events of that meeting have passed into history. Wherever the story of the wanton destruction of the renowned old mansion may be read, there will be some one who has a picture of it in his mind's eye. And every where there will be a deeper and more sacred reverence for the life and character of a man who was one of the greatest benefactors of the last century, Samuel Phillips.

Mansion House Guests.

The allusion in the foregoing article to the former boarders and guests of the Mansion House suggests the undoubted fact that no other house in all this region has sheltered so many distinguished men as, during its long century, has this grand old structure, now a heap of ruins. Governor Phillips was a hospitable host, and in the twenty years between its erection and his death, must have entertained great numbers of distinguished visitors of his own, as well as of eminent people who brought their sons to enter his young but prosperous Academy. Governor Caleb Strong was a specimen of the first class, and the Quineys, the Wendells and the Lowells, of the other. Gen. Washington, although of course his most illustrious guest, was by no means the only one.

Each year after his occupancy of the house, the reverend and honorable Trustees held their annual meetings there, and by invitation of Madam Phillips continued to do so after his death, a custom which has been kept up, it is believed, without intermission to the present time. These meetings, held in connection with the annual exhibition of the Academy, and after the organization of the Seminary, with the theological Commencement, were great occasions on Andover Hill. The roads were full of people from all the surrounding country, coming with their own teams, a hundred of which, says Mr. Moses Abbot, were sometimes fed at the Mansion House barn. For a long time beforehand, great preparations were made for "the Trustees' dinner," vegetables collected, pies without number baked in the great ovens, meats in great quantity cooked before the chimney fire. Mr. Abbot says that four pigs were roasted at a time on the Mansion House spit, which went by a jack, a weight in the adjoining room turning it slowly around. The anniversary in those days was on the second Wednesday in September—no long summer vacation for "theologues" then! One of those anniversaries has been vividly described to

us, the students—one hundred and fifty strong—waiting at the Mansion House door to receive the Trustees, visitors and guests—such men as Dr. Abiel Holmes, Dr. Daniel Dana, Dr. Justin Edwards, Dr. Wisner, Judge Hubbard, Jeremiah Everts, Samuel H. Walley, Jeremiah Day, Nathaniel W. Taylor, Bennet Tyler—Dr. Porter, the President of the Institution wearing a gown, and all marching with great dignity to the commencement exercises in the old chapel.

That was a great day for Andover and the Mansion House when Gen. Lafayette, "the Nation's Guest," passed through the town and was entertained at the hotel. That was Tuesday, the 21st of June, 1825. The corner stone at Bunker Hill had been laid in his presence, and he was on his way to Concord, N. H. The *Columbian Centinel* of four days later says "he was greeted by the citizens of North Boston, Charlestown and Medford as he passed through those places, and in Reading stopped at Skinner's Hotel. . . . At Andover, he was received by a corps of cavalry, and escorted to the centre of the town, where he was affectionately addressed by the venerable John Kneeland, formerly of this city, was welcomed by a salute, conducted to the Theological Institution and Academy, and introduced to the Faculty and to circles of Ladies, officers and citizens. The students were drawn up in open files to receive him. He recognized as usual several old revolutionary soldiers. The windows of the houses on the road were filled with ladies and children, who greeted him in their acceptable manner."

Josiah Quincy, the younger, aid to Gov. Lincoln, was one of his escorts here, and has within a few years told twice the story of the memorable visit. Six years here as an Academy boy not long before, he no doubt took special pains to have the great Frenchman appreciate and enjoy Andover. But Mr. Robert Callahan gives us more local particulars than the newspaper or the aide-de-camp. He says that the Andover Cavalry, commanded by Major Sam. Blunt, went out to meet him on the Boston turnpike, together with four or five citizens in a carriage, one of whom was Samuel Phillips, Esq., then a well known lawyer here, the grandson of Judge Phillips, and father of our present Samuel Phillips. He is not certain about the others, except Squire Kneeland, who when they met the party on the Boston road—near the road leading to Dea. Ezekiah Jones—stood up in the carriage, and trembling with excitement, made a patriotic address of welcome to Gen. Lafayette. A flag having been hoisted in a tree as a signal of the approach of the party, the artillery near the Mansion-house began firing a salute—Mr. Callahan thinks of a hundred guns. Besides this cavalcade escort, there were three other military companies on duty—the militia, commanded by Capt. Timothy Flagg, who was distinguished from all others by a black plume, the light infantry, Capt. Abraham Gould, and the artillery, Capt. Reuben Frye. All these were reviewed by Lafayette on the common in front of the Mansion-house, before entering the house. The hotel was then kept by Capt. Locke and the General was entertained in the northeast parlor. After that the Faculty and students of both schools with the people went in procession down to the front entrance of the Seminary grounds, where the General alighted from his carriage and walked up the avenue. The company went into the Bartlet chapel and the library (perhaps also over to the brick Academy?), when he took his barouche at the rear of the Seminary, and, still escorted by the people rode down through the village, and on—not to Lawrence, but—to Methuen. As the procession passed through Elm Square, Henry Griffin, the leader of an informal boys' artillery company, while hastily firing their swivel under the great elm, received the discharge of powder in his face. He was taken immediately to Dr. Wardwell's, who then lived in the old house on the site of the Memorial Hall. "The Andover cavalry," says the *Centinel*, "did not leave him till he reached the New Hampshire line." And so says Joseph S. Holt, who was one of the cavalry, mounted on a horse which had been the property of a Maine Colonel and whose patriotism was aroused by the martial music, somewhat to Mr. Holt's inconvenience.

HOUSE AND HOME.

AUNT HARRIET'S MARLBOROUGH PIES—CORRECTED.

"Lydia Gorham" has appeared to us, and advised us of a sad mistake in one of her last week's recipes. That is what comes of letting boys into the house and home—not content with helping themselves to Aunt Harriet's pies, they must make "pi" of the rule! Behold, how great a difference a little hyphen makes! 12 tablespoonfuls of stewed apple and of white sugar became 1-2 tablespoonful—a curious compound that must have made, a very new fashioned Salem dish—did any of the ladies try it? We make amends for the error by reprinting the recipe entire.

Twelve tablespoonfuls stewed and strained apple, 12 tablespoonfuls white sugar, 6 eggs, 1-2 pint sweet milk, 1 nutmeg, 6 tablespoonfuls melted butter, 2 lemons to three pies. Grate the yellow rind and squeeze in the juice. Bake with one crust as squash pie. It is particularly nice made in little scalloped tarts, in which little slices of citron should be stuck after it is cooked. To be eaten cold. This is a very old fashioned Salem dish.

SQUASH PIE.

I enclose my rule for squash pies, with the remark that it can be indefinitely extended with the same result. I use just eight times the rule. Mrs. Lincoln's *Boston Cook Book* ought, however, to have the credit of the rule. SALOME.

Four cups stewed and sifted squash, not watery, but dry and mealy; three cups boiling milk; two and one half cups granulated sugar; one teaspoonful salt, one half teaspoonful cinnamon, and four eggs beaten slightly. Mix in the order given. Makes four medium sized pies.

CODFISH AND OYSTERS.

Good for a small family for a Sunday morning breakfast in place of the inevitable fish-ball. Pick up a teacup of salt cod small, and cover with cold water. Bring slowly to a simmer and cook gently till soft and well swelled. Drain off water, add 1 tablespoonful butter and brown, stirring often till the butter is all taken up into the fish. Add 1-2 cup of boiling water and one cup rich milk, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, pepper, salt, celery salt or extract if desired. Meanwhile toast 4 crackers split in halves, moisten with hot water, and heat to the curling point 1-2 pint oysters; add them immediately to the fish with more butter if desired and pour over the crackers. Cover close, keep hot and serve hot. SPINSTER.

The Churches.

Pastor Blair's sermon last Sabbath was upon Zech. 5: 6, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." Rev. L. Bradley's texts were: A. M., John 8: 29; evening, Rev. 1: 5 and 5: 10. Mr. Makepeace preached in the morning on the Glory and Power of Christ before the Incarnation (John 1: 1-5), and in the evening on The Stability of God's Word the source of the Christian's strength and comfort (1 Pet. 1: 24, 25). At the Catholic Church, Rev. Father Sullivan of Philadelphia (Villanova College) preached on Humility from John 1: 20. Rev. H. R. Wilbur's subject was the Trial of Abraham, and some of its lessons (Heb. 11: 17-19). Professor Hincks preached at the Chapel Church from Rom. 8: 52. The seeking, saving love of God, shown in the Atonement of Christ, and in God's present purpose and providence towards men.

Rev. Dr. Tucker preached last Sabbath at the Central Church, Providence, and Professor Harris at Wakefield. Of the Seminary students, besides those regularly supplying churches, Mr. H. K. Santikian was at Wolfeboro, N. H.; Mr. D. B. Pratt at Shirley; Mr. T. M. Edmunds at West Taunton; Mr. W. Rader at South Church, Lawrence; Mr. Geo. W. Patterson at Lyndeboro, N. H., and Mr. Arthur W. Kelly at Marlboro, N. H.

The Congregational Church at Chelmsford, which is supplied by Mr. W. A. Anderson of Andover, is making good progress in building its new meeting-house. A Christmas sale held last week netted \$525 for the building fund.

The Ladies' Society at Boxford has just sent a \$130 barrel of good things to a Washington Territory home missionary. Rev. A. W. Archibald of Andover preached the Thanksgiving sermon at Boxford.

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

What the Children want for Christmas.

As promised we give this week the rest of the children's Christmas lists. In order to display them all in good style, we have been obliged again to move the Circle over to the third page, but, to avoid all risk to "Salome's" thirty-two squash pies and "Lydia Gorham's" better-sweetened apple tarts, we also move "House and Home" to a safe distance.

To save room, we omit the figures, but you will notice that every list has exactly five items—just the number of fingers on the hand—what a handful of presents will every Circler have if their requests should all be supplied. For the convenience of parents, we give the lists in alphabetical order of names.

What the Girls Want.

A set of furs. A sled. A game of authors. A gold ring. A tea-set. Emily A.

Black-board. Writing-desk. Doll. Sled. Books. LOTTIE B.

Muff. Skates. Sled. Doll. Ring. JULIA C.

Doll. Tea-set. Scrap-book. Skates. Writing-desk. KATIE D.

Sled. Doll. Skates. Doll's carriage. Doll's bed. JULIA D.

Doll's carriage. Skates. Rubber boots. Pony. A big Doll. ADA H.

Skates. Pony. Grace-hoops. Books. Christmas-tree. ANNIE H.

A set of furs. A doll with brown hair. A tea-set. A gossamer. A silk handkerchief. GERTIE J.

Muff. Skates. Sled. Ring. Books. FANNY L.

Doll. Tea-set. Watch. Doll's cradle. Skates. MAGGIE McC.

Piano. Wax Doll. Skates. Boots. Christmas [tree?]. LOTTIE M.

Doll. Tea-set. Doll's chair. Doll's carriage. Stove. NELLIE R.

Skates. Sled. Bob-sled. Doll. Candy. JANE R.

Pony. Skates. Doll. Doll's cradle. Trunk. MARION S.

Wash-tub. Sled. Bureau. Tea-set. Doll. EVA S.

A pair of skates. A sled. Some books. A set of authors. A pair of furs. MARGA T.

What the Boys Want.

Ice-skates. A sled. A watch. Some candy. A pen. WARREN A.

Gold ring. Watch. Skates. Sled. Books. GEORGE A.

Horse. Sleigh. Carriage. Bob-sled. Skates. WILLIE B.

Watch. Drum. Fiddle. Knife. Skates. HARRY B.

Writing-desk. Chatterbox. Sled. Watch and chain. Rubber boots. EDWARD H.

Fiddle. Gun. Drum. Trumpet. Sord. ARTHUR J.

Watch. Skates. Gloves. Tools. Comforter. ALEXANDER L.

Pony. Dog. Slate. Watch. Sled. A pair of Barney and Berry's ice-king skates. A big drum. A pony. A dog-cart. A little dog. FRANK M.

Gold ring. Sled. Candy. Watch. Book. HAROLD M.

Sled. Boots. Skates. Rabbits. Candy. WILLIE P.

Banjo. Foot-ball. Drum. Fife. Tool-chest. THOMAS R.

Ink-press. Steam-engine. Polar skates. New knife. Rollo Book. AUSTIN R.

Cricket set. Rubber boots. Sled. Dollar. Foot-ball. HARRY S.

Good things in my stockings. Skates. Christmas tree. LEON S.

A pair of skates. A sled. A top. A watch. A picture book. WILLIE S.

Live monkey. Engine and bars. Fire engine (Neptune). Whistle. Animal book. BENNIE S.

Bicycle. Skates. Watch. Cars. Candy. FREDDIE T.

Printing-press. Magic lantern. Pony. Skates. Dog. EDWARD W.

Watch. Toy-village. Skates. Village blacksmith. Smashed up locomotive. FRED W.

Chatterbox. Jack-knife. Watch. Steam engine. Boat. Dog. DAVID Y.

The following lists are from the Scotland District, and are all addressed to Santa Claus:

I thought I would write to you, and tell you what I want. I want a book to read, and a tumbler, and some candy and a pair of bracelets, a cup and saucer and plate. MARY H.

Please I wish you to bring me some candy and some books and a slate and a stove and some dishes and a doll and a Christmas card. Please don't forget me—my name is—

CORA McL.

Please bring me a pair of bracelets, a bag of candy, a pair of ear-rings. Will you bring me a gold ring, will you bring me a breast-pin, will you bring me a pocket-book? MARY McL.

Please bring me a sled, and cane, and some cake, a pair of bats, and a Bank. BERTIE S.

A story book, and some candy, and a work-basket, and Christmas card. Dear Santa, will you please bring all these things? ETTA S.

Please send me a writing-desk, and bag of candy, and Pocket-book, and a Picture-book, and some pretty Picture for my Christmas. Good-by. GRACE T.

Frye Village, Dec. 12.

Mr. Editor: Please tell Santa Claus to send me a doll, a chatterbox, a pair rubber boots, a gossamer, a pair of skates. JEANNIE.

There, dear Circlers, your stockings are all hung up—forty-four of them—with the desired contents pinned on the outside of them, so that your friends (Santa Claus, if you please, but somehow we like to have it understood that the gifts come straight from the fathers and mothers, the uncles and aunts, the grandpas and grandmas) can see just what you want, or what you think you want. May we say a word or two about that?

We have been all round the Circle, and examined every stocking and wonder whether all the boys and girls would be entirely satisfied with their gifts when they got them. Very likely some of you wrote your lists in a hurry, and wish now you had put some things differently; well, then, why not allow your uncles and aunts, etc., to change them? For instance, some of the boys want watches—but if they get a stem-winder, they will find it takes a lot of time to keep it wound up, and every little while they will have to take it to Whiting's or Eaton's to be repaired—and they can always tell nearly as well what time it is by the different church-clocks.

Then, there's jewelry—bracelets and gold rings and ear-rings—they are not half as good to keep you warm in a cold day as "a pair of furs" or Alexander's comforter. Bennie S. wants a live monkey, but we think after a little while he would wish it was a dead monkey! If he gets his "animal book," as of course he will, he can learn all about it in that, and, when Barnum's menagerie comes around, see a lot of live monkeys for a quarter.

Arthur J. would drive everybody out of house and home with his "fiddle and gun and drum and trumpet," and then what would become of him? Rubber boots, sleds, skates, Rollo books, wash-tubs, dolls, and tea-sets are all right. Finally, if any other children have any Christmas requests, let them send in by Monday, and we will hang them up in the Circle next week.

"Perfect Satisfaction,"

Is the verdict of every one using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, and all Lung troubles. Unlike cod-liver oil, and many other specifics, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is agreeable to the taste and leaves no ill effects.

"I cannot say too much in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," writes Mr. Robert F. McKee, of New Gretna, N. J. "I have used it in my family, many years, and always with perfect satisfaction."

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is truly the Most Popular Remedy

of the age, rendering full satisfaction in every instance."—Thornton Edwards, Lonely Dale, Ind.

F. L. Morris, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "Your medicines have been satisfactory to me throughout my practice; especially Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has been used in great quantities by my patients, one of whom says he knows it saved his life."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

G. C. LYLE,
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Patent Ink Capsules, sufficient in each for a half pint of ink.

All Colors, 10 Cents Each.

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Several New and Second-hand Order Wagons for sale. Call and see them.

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Steam Heating,

Furnace Work,

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Estimates cheerfully given for all jobs.

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W. F. DRAPER,

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Matching done to order.

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Raisins, Currants, Citron.

New Valencia Raisins, 8c. lb.
Loose Muscatels, 12c. lb.
New England Currants, 7c. lb. 4 lbs 25c.
Best Leghorn Citron, 20c. lb.
Lemon Peel, 20c. lb.
N. E. Mince Meat, 10c. pkg. 3 for 25c.

Candy, Nuts, Oranges.

Champion Mixture, 15c. lb., 2 lbs. 25c.
Christmas Candy, 15c. lb., 2 lbs. 25c.
New Mixed Nuts, 10c. lb.
Fine Florida Oranges, Malaga Grapes, New

Figs and Persian Dates.

R. & R. Sugared Peaches (fancy) 30c. can.
Bassett's Tomatoes, Peaches, Pears and
Jellies in Glass Jars. Crosse & Black-
well's Jams 20c. a bottle, \$2.00 a doz.

SUNDRIES.

Best Common Crackers, 5 lbs. 25c.
Best Medium Beans, 8c. per qt. 60c. per pk.
Parlor Pride Polish, 10c. bottle, 3 for 25c.
Kirk's Am. Family Soap, 6c. bar, 20 for \$1
Beach's L. T. Soap, 3c. bar, 35 for \$1
Babbitt's 1776 Powder, 10c. 3 for 25c.
Pearline, 2 for 25c.
Bird Sand, 4c. per pkg.
Bird Seed, 8c. pkg. 4 pkgs. for 25c.
Hood's Sarsaparilla, 67c. a bottle.
Choice Oolong and Japan Teas, 40c. lb.
C. & S. Mocha and Java coffee, 75c. a can.
Pickles, 25c. per gallon.
Carolina Rice, 4 lbs. for 25c.

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Offer better facilities for the transaction of business from Andover than any other line can.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

ANDOVER, MASS.

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THE ANDOVER PRESS (limited).

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C. C. CARPENTER, Editor, to whom all correspondence for the paper should be addressed.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

All BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS should be addressed to

JOHN N. COLE, Treasurer.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block, 36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Editor's Office, Room 2, first floor. Business Office with the Andover Book Store.

Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at Andover Post-Office.

Special Offer to New Subscribers.

To persons sending their subscriptions for the Townsman for 1888—\$2.00 in advance—WE WILL SEND THE FIVE DECEMBER NUMBERS FREE. Will not our present subscribers call the attention of their friends to this opportunity and suggest to them the desirableness of patronizing their own home newspaper? We also ask our subscribers both old and new to send us the names of any former residents or others who would be interested in seeing a specimen copy of the paper, which we will forward postpaid. We hope to make the Townsman so fresh, newsy, entertaining and helpful in all its departments that it will come to be recognized as a welcome and useful visitor in every family. The contributions as to people and places in the "Auld Lang-syne" of Andover are to be kept up, with notes from the ladies in "House and Home," and a constant variety of selected matter, interesting as well as instructive. The "Children's Column" we expect to make a pleasant one for the children—we do not intend it for anybody else—letting them tell their own stories, ask their own questions and have a good time generally in their own "circle." These departments and others will, we are sure, speak for themselves every week and although a majority of our citizens are already on our list we shall not feel quite satisfied until we send a copy of the Andover Townsman to every family which claims Andover as its home in the present or past!

It should be noticed that the above special offer is to new subscribers, whose subscriptions would naturally begin with the new year, but who can have without extra charge the December numbers from the date they send their names. A few old subscribers have signed and returned the blanks sent in the last time, but we are not sure but they intended to pledge themselves for additional copies.

CONTENTS OF INSIDE PAGES.

ORIGINAL: English Country Life, by Rev. Varnum Lincoln.

AULD-LANG-SYNE: Old Mansion House; Mansion House Guests.

HOUSE AND HOME: Marlborough Pies, corrected; Squash Pie; Codfish and Oysters.

THE CHURCHES: CHILDREN'S CIRCLE: What the Children want for Christmas.

POETRY: The Old School House.

SELECTIONS: Jenny Lind in America; Found in a Gulch.

BOOKS AND READING: The Andover Review; The Salem Witch; Notes.

OF PUBLIC INTEREST: Andover Map in California; Publisher's notes of Holiday Goods.

The article on Jenny Lind in America on our sixth page, although long, will repay perusal, on account of its revival of the remarkable scenes connected with her appearance in this country—especially that in Washington when Daniel Webster and Henry Clay were admiring listeners.

ANDOVER NEWS.

At the called meeting of the town, Monday afternoon last, to take action on the acceptance of the Water Supply Act, 291 voted Yes, and 118 voted No—eighteen more votes than the necessary two-thirds. We rejoice that the first step has been taken—and in such a significant manner—towards some adequate method of water supply, both for ordinary purposes and for protection against fire. It still remains with the town to decide whether it will carry out the provisions of the Act by adopting one of the plans so carefully examined and reported by the engineers. This will be the action of some future meeting, and in preparation for that our citizens ought to be carefully considering whether they can afford to do without this improvement. We will gladly print in our columns any statement of opinions, and the reasons for them, on this important matter.

The Farmer's Institute at Bradford on Tuesday was a very interesting occasion, although the Andover farmers were not strongly represented. The discussion upon "Insects, Injurious to Vegetation," was opened by T. C. Thurlow of West Newbury, and participated in by Hon. Joseph How of Methuen, Dr. Cogswell of Bradford, and C. C. Blunt of Andover. A collation was served at the vestry of the church by the W. C. T. U. ladies, and lunches provided for an excursion to Col. Harry Hale's Island Stock Farm. The next institute will be at Topsfield, Thursday, Jan. 5th, with this subject: Free Trade or Protection? which is best for the farmer?

The Andover Savings Bank will pay next Wednesday, 21st, a semi-annual dividend of two and one-half per cent.

William Brady an Andover boy now with the Knickerbocker Ice Co. of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days at home.

Painters are working on the new house of Mr. Howell Wilson on Chestnut St. and it will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mr. Geo. C. Davis the owner of the Church place on Phillips Street, will spend the winter at the American House in Boston.

Mrs. John H. Manning (Mary Woodbridge) is visiting at her old home on Abbott St., Mr. John Mason's.

President Ward of Yankton College, Dakota, was in town a few hours last Saturday.

Rev. Prof. Geo. F. Wright, D.D., formerly pastor of the Free Church, is greatly in demand just now. Besides his course of lectures before the Lowell Institute on the Ice Age in North America, a part of which he has given also at Wheaton Seminary, he preached at Park Street Church on Sunday evening, addressed the Congregational Ministers' meeting at Pilgrim Hall, Monday morning, on Presbyterian Missions in Alaska (doubtless from the standpoint of the Muir Glacier), and has appointments the present week to speak at meetings of the Thursday Scientific Club (Harvard College) and of the Boston Natural History Society. Some of his discussions relate to the pre-glacial man they are about to dig up in Ohio, and in his Lowell Institute lectures, he gives due prominence to Indian Ridge in Andover.

A union meeting of the different Christian Endeavor Societies of Andover—South, West, Free, and Ballardvale—was held at the Free Church on Monday evening, and organized a United Society, with the following officers: President, Edward S. Gould; Vice-Presidents, the presidents of the different societies; Secretary, Mrs. Howell Wilson; Treasurer, Geo. Dodson.

The building formerly occupied as a carpenter's shop by C. O. Stevens in the rear of Maple Avenue, is being transformed into a dwelling-house by H. R. Wilbur; Cole and Hardy are doing the work.

A recent card from Prof. D. Y. Comstock at Berlin mentions that Mr. and Mrs. John Byers had spent a few days there, and had left there for the South, en route for Italy.

Dr. David Dana, the earliest settled physician in Lawrence, died the 10th, quite suddenly, at the age of 64. He was surgeon of the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery. Dr. Dana married in 1850 Miss Dora Clark, daughter of Hobart Clark Esq., of Andover. She survives him with two daughters.

Miss Lucia F. Clark, instructor in Wellesly College, is home for a three weeks vacation, accompanied by her friend, Miss Reed of the College.

Rev. Joseph Kimball was one of the lecturers in the current course at Hampton, N. H., his subject being Peculiar Electric Phenomena, the Haverhill Bulletin speaking very complementarily of the lecture.

Rev. Wm. E. Park, of Gloversville, N. Y., is visiting his parents for a few days.

It is expected that James E. Murdoch the veteran elocutionist and actor will read in Andover in the early part of January. Mr. Murdoch is now seventy-six years old, but retains to a remarkable degree his wonderful power of interpretation. The privilege of hearing him will be appreciated by all who enjoy good reading.

The Cutter house on Main St. has been sold by Chas. S. Parker, agent, to Miss Elizabeth L. Handy of North Andover; price paid, \$8,500.

There was a good attendance at the last Friday evening's assembly of the engine company.

The teachers of the Free church Sabbath school are holding regular teachers' meetings each week in preparation for the next Sunday's lessons.

The New Years entertainment at the Free Church will be held on Monday evening January 2nd, 1888.

There are indications that our young people will take considerable interest in tobogganing this winter.

Dealers say that the Christmas trade lacks the vim which comes from the usual crisp winter weather at this time of year.

Mrs. Phebe A. Chandler has gone to Brooklyn to spend the winter with her son.

We call the attention of holiday givers to the official lists of gifts desired by the most important class in our community, printed on our third page and also to the "notes on holiday goods" properly placed under the heading *Of public interest*, page 7. The holiday sellers may also be aided in ordering stock by consulting the children's lists—let the parties whom it may concern add up the number of sleds, skates, knives, engines, drums, rattles, guns, dogs, ponies, monkeys, dolls, gloves, muffs, gossamers, tea-sets, writing-desks, and pianos in the catalogue, and order ten times as many for the children who are too modest to publish their wants, but who will gratefully receive such favors if bestowed. It should also be remembered that the "publisher's notes" did not all get in this week.

The Royal Arcanum had its annual election of officers last Friday, but as some of the men chosen do not accept their positions, the full announcement is reserved.

Supt. Jowett of Stevens' Mills is suffering still with his eyes, and receiving treatment from a Boston oculist.

The evening school at Abbott Village has opened with twenty-two scholars. Mr. A. D. Smith will take the place of Mr. H. A. McGowan, who was to have taught but was prevented by sickness. This school is held on Tuesday evenings, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

Philo. Mirror issued to-day from the Andover Press.

Remarkable weather for December—mild temperature and no snow. This morning's wind and mercury, however, give us a little hint of winter.

Read the statement of the Andover National Bank, and be thankful if you own any of its stock.

Mr. Angus McKell is visiting his home in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. E. J. Maine is to go to Florida to join Mr. Maine who has recently settled at St. Augustine.

Frank B. Holt, son of Dea. E. F. Holt of West Parish, who has been living for the last four years in San Bernardino, Cal., and who has been Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of that place, leaves Halifax, Dec. 17, for England.

On Tuesday night a barge load of young people from West Parish went to Lowell to attend one of the series of meetings that Evangelist B. Fay Mills is holding at the Kirk St. church.

"Why do you cough?" has been the conundrum for a long time in our neighbor Parker's window; but backed by a score of "sovereign remedies," there was no answer to it, and it is now removed, and in its place a bottle of "Chemical Scenery" and a "lead tree"—stop and look at them.

Frye Village.

Mr. Harry Cummings has removed from the Village to a house in town.

Mr. J. W. Bell has just received a nice new sleigh.

G. W. W. Dove has a nice specimen of the Agave (Century plant) which will soon be in flower.

The services in the Hall were conducted Sunday evening by Mr. Torrey of the Seminary, who spoke from Rom. 2: 1.

The Schools.

The Executive Committee of the Phillips Academy Alumni Association had a meeting in Boston on Wednesday, and elected Dr. Wm. A. Mowry of Boston, president, and Mr. Geo. T. Eaton of Andover, secretary. They voted to have a dinner at the Parker House in January, Principal Bancroft, Hon. R. R. Bishop and Dr. Mowry being appointed the Reception Committee.

Two Academy students were suddenly summoned home this week by tidings of their mothers lying at the point of death—S. K. Wheeler to Chattanooga, Tenn., and S. W. Thayer to Cambridge. Mrs. Thayer, who was widow of the late Henry Thayer, the famous manufacturing chemist, died on Wednesday.

The Academy Glee and Banjo Clubs attended a special collation at the Congregational Church in Tewksbury on Wednesday evening, giving a concert there, and on their return, stopping by invitation to sing and play a few pieces at the parlors of the State Arms-house—all of which is highly spoken of.

Principal Bancroft went to New Haven on Monday, with G. B. Hollister and B. D. Bogart as delegates respectively from the classical and scientific departments of Phillips Academy, to attend a meeting of the "Andover Club" of Yale College. The Club contains 105 members; all of them alumni of the Academy. Besides our Andover representatives, Prof. Otis C. Marsh (P. A. 1855) and Librarian Van Name (P. A. 1853) made speeches.

A co-operative supply company has been formed among the boys at Phillips Academy.

Mr. H. B. Miter, a recent graduate of the Seminary from Wisconsin, has returned here and is to assist Prof. Churchill in the department of elocution.

On Wednesday of last week, Mr. Koyano delivered a lecture on Japan in Manchester, N. H.

The Punched Seniors and their friends had, as they always have, a very pleasant time at their annual fair, last Friday evening, and they wish us to extend their hearty thanks to the citizens of Andover for their liberal contributions to and patronage of the same. The sum of \$140 was raised toward defraying the expenses of the graduating class, the balance as usual to be used for some suitable gift to the school.

The holidays are close at hand, and all Andover students will say, *rah-rah-rah!* The Abbot Academy vacation begins Monday afternoon and extends to Thursday, Jan. 5. The Phillips boys have two weeks, their recess beginning next Tuesday noon. The Theological Seminary closes Friday noon, Dec. 23, and re-opens Tuesday, Jan. 3. The Punched Free School closes Tuesday next, and has two weeks vacation. The public schools close on Friday next for a weeks vacation.

CHIPS AND CLIPS.

The Municipal Court in Boston imposed a fine upon a man who sold poison without a license, not accepting his defence that he sold it to be used for killing a mad dog. What shall be said of a dealer who sells— with license or without—poison that will make a man mad?

Senator Beck has introduced a resolution in Congress pointing towards a reduction of letter postage to one cent per ounce. Good—we will all give assent to that.

The friends of good government in Boston must be greatly encouraged even now—but they ought to have taken heart on the day of the election.

John L. Sullivan, the eminent Boston fusteller and prize fighter, who is now in England with the diamond belt publicly presented him by Mayor O'Brien, has been greatly honored there by boxing with Jack Ashton in the presence of the Prince of Wales, who complimented him highly. After he has visited the Queen and got her blessing, let him return and run for the mayoralty of Boston, or perhaps be made Secretary of War—such a man should not be without honor in his own country.

The *Somerville Journal* says that a resident clergyman complains of the newspapers because their paragraphs have ruined the old custom of keeping the clergy supplied with slippers—he had actually to go and buy a pair. Of course, our Andover ministers are too modest to make out their Christmas lists as the Children do, but a word to their wise parishioners is sufficient.

A clerk in one of our old establishments expressed the duty of Andover voters in this form the other day: on rum always vote No; on water, YES.

BALLARDVALE

BALLARDVALE STATION, B. & M. R. R.

C. H. Marland, Agent.

BALLARDVALE TO BOSTON, A.M. 6:55; 7:51; 11:15. P.M. 3:24; 2:14; 3:23; 4:30; 5:40; 6:44. Sunday: A.M. 8:38. P.M. 12:25; 5:38.

BALLARDVALE TO LOWELL, 7:51; 9:57; 10:40; 11:15. P.M. 12:34; 1:45; 2:40; 3:23; 4:30; 5:55; 7:47; 9:44. Sunday: A.M. 8:38. P.M. 12:25; 5:38.

BALLARDVALE TO LAWRENCE, A.M. 6:57; 7:28; 8:18; 8:55; 10:19; 11:25. P.M. 12:48; 1:18; 3:37; 4:55; 5:40; 6:45; 7:26; 7:48. Sunday: A.M. 9:01. P.M. 6:08; 8:00.

BOSTON TO BALLARDVALE, A.M. 6:00; 7:30; 9:30; 10:25. P.M. 12:02; 2:30; 4:02; 5:00; 6:00; 6:35; 7:00; 11:00. Sunday: A.M. 8:00. P.M. 5:00; 7:00.

LOWELL TO BALLARDVALE, A.M. 7:10; 7:57; 8:57; 11:00. P.M. 1:00; 3:00; 4:00; 5:10; 6:15; 6:55; 11:10. Sunday: A.M. 8:20; P.M. 5:40; 7:30.

LAWRENCE TO BALLARDVALE, A.M. 6:40; 7:30; 9:40; 10:20; 11:00. P.M. 12:17; 1:10; 2:00; 2:50; 3:00; 4:15; 5:40; 7:45 from So. Law.; 9:30. Sunday: A.M. 8:15. P.M. 12:10; 5:35.

BALLARDVALE POST-OFFICE.

C. H. Marland, P.M.

MAILS CLOSE: For Boston, South, and West, A.M. 11:00; P.M. 5:30; For East and North, A.M. 8:30; P.M. 4:00.

MAILS ARRIVE: From Boston, South and West, A.M. 8:30; P.M. 4:40; From East and North, P.M. 12:40; 5:30; 7:20.

OFFICE HOURS: A.M. 9:45 to P.M. 8:00. Sundays: A.M. 8:00 to 9:00; P.M. 5:30 to 6:15.

Union Congregational Church.

Organized 1854. Rev. Samuel Bowker.

pastor, Morning service, 10:30; evening 6; Friday evening, 7:30; SUNDAY SCHOOL, Chas. H. Marland, Supt., 11:45.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, Sunday evening, 5:15; Sexton, O. Ashton.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Organized 1850. Rev. N. H. Martin, pastor.

Afternoon service, 2; evening 7; Tuesday evening, 7:30; Friday evening, class meeting, 7:30; SUNDAY SCHOOL, John Howell, Supt., 12:45.

St. Joseph's Church.

Founded 1865. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Morning service, 9; SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10; Sexton, John Riley.

Mr. Winslow Goodwin is the authorized agent of the TOWNSMAN in Ballardvale.

Mr. William Allen has bought a lot on Marland St. next to Mr. Gast's and will erect a double house thereon.

J. P. Bradley Engine Co., No. 2, will have a ball in Bradley Hall, New Year's eve.

Rev. Mr. Bowker preached from Luke 19, 41-42, last Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Martin from 1 Thess. 4:3—on Sanctification.

Members of the young men's Temperance Association are selling tickets for a dance to be held Jan. 14th. The proceeds will be expended in furnishing their room.

The schools will be closed holiday week.

The annual Valley Herald published in the interest of the M. E. Church of this place, is to be issued next week.

The Methodist annual festival will be held at the Bradley Hall next week on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Dec. 21 and 22.

The members of Andover No. 1, S. F. E. Co. attended the ball of the Lawrence Mutual Relief Association, Tuesday, as guests of Franklin Hook and Ladder, No. 1.

John A. Haggerty formerly of Andover, employed in the white metal foundry of the Craighead & Kintz Mfg Co. was terribly burned in the face Monday afternoon. A wet mould falling into a melting pot caused its contents to fly with great force, covering his face and head with the hot metal. Fortunately his eyes are unharmed though it will be some time before he will be able to use them much.

Mr. Samuel W. Bowker of Reading fell from an embankment in the dark, early this week, and was considerably hurt though how much is not fully known.

John Donovan is very ill at the home of his father in Lawrence, and is not expected to recover.

One of the advantages possessed by rotary fire engines was well illustrated at the last fire. It would have been impossible for a piston engine to have thrown the thick, muddy water used by this machine.

A buggy party was held at the residence of Mr. N. D. Mayo, last evening.

Scrofulous humors, erysipelas, canker, and catarrh, can be cured by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "I have used this medicine in my family, for scrofulous, and know, if it is taken persistently, it will eradicate this terrible disease."—W. F. Fowler, M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

NORTH ANDOVER.

NORTH ANDOVER STATION, B. & M. R. R.
(Geo. S. Spence, Agent.)

TRAINS LEAVE FOR BOSTON: A. M. 7.30, 8.21, 9.33, 10.57, P. M. 12.14, 3.06, 4.02, 5.27, 6.50, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.13, 11.57, P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 7.37.

LEAVE BOSTON FOR NORTH ANDOVER: A. M. 6.00, 7.30, 9.30, 12.02, P. M. 2.15, 3.20, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 11.00, P. M. 3.00, 4.40, 5.10, 6.15, 11.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.20, P. M. 7.30.

NO. A. TO LOWELL: A. M. 7.35, 8.21, 9.33, 10.57, P. M. 12.14, 3.06, 4.02, 5.27, 6.50, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.13, 11.57, P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 7.37.

LOWELL TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.10, 7.35, P. M. 12.15, 3.00, 4.40, 5.10, 6.15, 11.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.20, P. M. 7.30.

NO. A. TO SO. LAWRENCE: A. M. 7.30, 7.55, 8.21, 9.22, 10.57, 11.57, P. M. 12.14, 12.30, 3.06, 4.02, 5.27, 6.50, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.13, 11.57, P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 7.37.

NO. A. TO NO. LAWRENCE: A. M. 7.55, 9.22, 11.57, P. M. 12.30, 4.02, 5.27, 6.50, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 11.57, P. M. 5.36.

NO. LAWRENCE TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.41, 7.50, 8.25, P. M. 4.00, 4.45, 5.50, 11.55. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.17, P. M. 5.58.

NO. A. TO SALEM: A. M. 7.48, 8.33, P. M. 1.07, 5.58. SALEM TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.00, 11.32, P. M. 4.43, 6.00.

GOING EAST: A. M. 8.37, P. M. 1.05, 4.18, 5.58, SUNDAY: 7.00 P. M.

NO. A. TO HAVERHILL: A. M. 12.02, 7.15, 7.58, 8.37, 10.37, P. M. 1.05, 3.12, 3.55, 4.18, 5.58, 7.00, 8.05, SUNDAY: A. M. 9.18, P. M. 7.00, 8.25, 2.

HAVERHILL TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.17, 8.10, 9.10, 9.22, 10.45, 11.45, P. M. 12.02, 2.34, 3.50, 5.15, 6.45, 9.10, SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00, 11.45, P. M. 4.08, 5.25, 7.25.

POST-OFFICE, NORTH ANDOVER.

Isaac F. Osgood, P. M.

MAILS CLOSE: 9.00, 10.15, 5.00.

MAILS OPEN: 9.15, 2.00, 5.20.

OFFICE HOURS: 8.00 A. M. to 7.30 P. M.

POST-OFFICE, NO. ANDOVER DEPOT.

Charles E. Pilling, P. M.

MAILS CLOSE: FOR BOSTON, SOUTH AND WEST, 9.25, 12.00, 3.45, 6.45. FOR EAST, 8.20, 12.45, 4.20.

MAILS OPEN: FROM BOSTON, SOUTH AND WEST, 8.45, 1.00, 4.30. FROM EAST: 9.45, 12.30, 4.00.

OFFICE HOURS: 7.30 A. M. to 8.00 P. M.

Mrs. Kate Conlon, who has occupied her time drinking and carousing lately to the sad neglect of her family of little children, was arrested Saturday morning by Chief of Police Harris and officer Trombly, on the charge of being a common drunkard, raider and brawler, and was carried to the Police Station, Lawrence. The five little ones, ranging in age from ten years to five months were, by the order of the Selectmen, conveyed by Supt. Burnham to the town farm where they will receive proper care, which they did not in their former abode of wretchedness and squalor. The house, which in the past was neat and properly furnished, presented when visited by the Selectmen Saturday, a scene so disgusting that they could hardly bear to continue their way through the rooms. In the Police Court, Monday, Mrs. Conlon was represented by Lawyer Knox, but as the Chief of Police Harris was not ready to present his side of the case, it was continued until Thursday morning, when she received a sentence of six months in the House of Correction, but upon appeal she was held under \$300 bonds.

The petition against admitting the Territory of Utah as a state, is receiving many signatures. It is at the store of Mr. J. A. Fuller.

The members of the Drum Corps were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. Charles B. Smith, Wednesday evening. A fine supper was served during the evening and excellent music was rendered by the Corps.

The parts assigned by the executive committee for the next teacher's meeting are: A report from Educational Journals, Miss Annie Sanborn; a paper on Drawing, by Miss Hannah C. Carleton; Misses Hattie B. Ellis and Lizzie Kelly will open the discussion.

The orchestra of which Mr. Lawson Robinson is leader will meet at his house on Water St. this evening.

Mr. Frank Howard left for the West this week. He intends going into the hardware business in Denver.

Mr. James T. Johnson has entered the employ of M. T. Stevens and Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring B. Rea of Miles City, Montana, are in town.

The Young People's Literary Society held a social meeting in the Congregational church parlor, Friday evening.

Mr. Edward Butterworth is rehearsing the children of the Congregational Sunday School in singing, preparatory to their appearance at their Christmas festival.

The members of the Eben Sutton Engine company will give a select social assembly at Stevens Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 30. The committee of arrangements is: Messrs. John E. Ennham, F. A. Coan, John Kirk, Martin H. Pulsifer, Charles F. Gleason and John T. Wiswell. Colby's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. F. O. Fish is working in I. E. Jackson's morocco works, Peabody.

About ten members of the Eben Sutton Engine Co. attended the grand ball given by the Firemen's Relief Association, at the City Hall, Lawrence, Wednesday evening.

James Smith, a lad residing on Merrimack St. Lawrence, broke through the ice while skating on the shop pond Saturday afternoon, and had not John Keating promptly rendered aid by allowing him to grasp the end of his "hockey," he would undoubtedly have drowned.

Steam heating apparatus is being placed in Mr. A. P. Cheney's residence, by Rutter of Lawrence. James P. Markey is doing the mason work.

Rev. J. M. Peck of Malden preached at St. Paul's church last Sunday. Rev. Frederick Thompson of Waltham will officiate on the 18th. Active preparations are in progress for Christmas.

Moses T. Stevens, Esq., was chosen on Tuesday one of the directors of the New York and New England Railroad, by a unanimous vote.

The Selectmen will meet at the Town Farm next Monday.

Mr. Alfred Fernandes has so far recovered from his protracted illness as to be able to resume his work.

Mr. S. H. Furber, W. M. of the Tuscan Lodge of Masons, Lawrence, attended the annual election of officers of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, held in Masonic Temple, Boston, Wednesday, and kindly furnished a list of the successful candidates. Grand Master, M. W., Henry Endicott of Cambridge; Grand Secretary, Sereno G. Nickerson of Cambridge; Grand Treasurer, John Carr of Boston; Senior Grand Warden, James M. Gleason of Boston; Junior Grand Warden, W. Dana J. Flanders of Malden. (Mr. Flanders is the general ticket agent of the B. & M. R. R. and is well known in this section.) The Directors for a term of two years are: Otis E. Weld, Charles C. Dame, Percival L. Everett and Edwin B. Holmes.

Mrs. Mercy Dunn, an old lady living at Mr. Peter Holt's, while in a demented condition Saturday night, fell out of a window in the second story of the house and was seriously injured.

Last week a Holstein cow belonging to Lakeview Farm and valued at one thousand dollars, died of milk fever.

Mr. Geo. Edwards and Mr. John Jinnell are living for the present in Newton, neither as yet having re-entered business.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE
Andover National Bank

At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, Dec. 7, 1887.

Resources.	
Loans and Discounts	\$350,564 91
Overdrafts	11 50
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	200,000 00
U. S. Bonds on hand	5,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents	34,335 87
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures	9,900 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	312 25
Cheques and other cash items	8,244 73
Bills of other Banks	9,000 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	99 28
Specie	5,499 40
Legal tender notes	5,000 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 5 per cent of circulation	9,000 00
TOTAL	\$637,327 94

Liabilities.	
Capital stock paid in	\$250,000 00
Surplus fund	53,010 32
Undivided profits	10,586 57
National Bank notes outstanding	178,864 00
Dividends unpaid	241 50
Individual deposits subject to check	131,560 80
Demand certificates of deposits	12,061 75
Due to other National Banks	403 00
TOTAL	\$637,327 94

State of MASSACHUSETTS, County of ESSEX, ss: I, Moses Foster, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MOSES FOSTER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of December, 1887.

GEORGE W. FOSTER, Notary Public.
CORRECT.—Attest:

EDWARD TAYLOR,
JOHN F. KIMBALL,
JOSEPH A. SMART, } Directors.

The Andover Branch at North Andover Centre has now a complete stock of Choice Groceries, including a full line of Imported Goods.

NEW RAISINS,

Valencia, 2, 3 and 4, Crown Muscatels, Table Raisins, London

Layers and Sultanias, New Citron, Currants and New Nuts, all at

reasonable prices, also a good line of

Dry Goods, Hosiery, Yarn, Small Wares, A. C. A. Ticking, Denims

and Cotton Flannels.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF NAILS, SPORTSMAN'S GOODS AND BLASTING POWDER.

T. A. HOLT & Co.

Holiday Goods
NOW READY.

LADIES' AND GENTS'

Gold and Silver Watches,
Leather Goods, Pocket Books,
Purses, Card Cases, Bags,
Thermometers, Glass Tin and Fancy Styles.

Come and Examine the

BOYS' WATCH.

J. E. WHITING,

Main Street, Andover, Mass.

For Sale in South Andover

The residence of the late Rev. Charles Smith on School Street. A large house, stable and shed, all in good repair and with modern conveniences. A little over two acres of land with fruit and shade trees and small fruits in abundance, about 350 feet fronting the street, 50 per cent can remain on mortgage if desired. With the house, carpets, shades and part of the furniture can be had if wished.

For particulars please call at residence or address,

EDWIN B. SMITH,

Lock Box 35, Andover, Mass.

BARBER & SANBORN,
CONSULTING OPTICIANS,

And Dealers in OPTICAL GOODS.

299 ESSEX STREET,
LAWRENCE.

(Bay State Bank Building, room 4.) All defects of vision corrected. Open day and evening.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ANDOVER.

Good Head Lettuce can be had at a reasonable price at Green House, Central Street.

HENRY NICE.

MERRIMACK MUTUAL

Fire Insurance Company.

The annual meeting of the members of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company, for the choice of Directors, amendment of By-Laws, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them, will be held at the office of the Company, in Andover, on Monday the 9th. day of January, next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

J. A. Smart, Sec'y.

Dec. 16th, 1887.

NEW GOODS.

JOHN H. DEAN,
Merchant Tailor,

Still lives, and can be found at his old stand, 31 Main Street, Andover.

Just received, a large variety of Fall and Winter Goods, Hats, Caps, and Ready-made Clothing.

Overcoats, \$5.00 to \$20.00
Suits, 7.00 to 25.00
Pants, 75 to 6.00

Rubber Clothing, Umbrellas, Canes; White, Fancy and Woollen Shirts; Underwear, Overalls, Jumpers and Cardigan Jackets.

Large assortment of Gloves, Mittens, Hosiery, Linen and Paper Collars and Cuffs, Neckties, Handkerchiefs, and everything needed to make up a complete line of Gents Furnishing Goods.

Large line of Cloths, which will be made up in the latest fashion, and warranted to fit. Shirt patterns cut.

Cutting, Repairing, Cleaning, and Pressing at short notice.

All goods will be sold at small advance on cost.

Agent for TREE'S Dye-house.

L. J. BACIGALUPO,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

French and American Confectionery,

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

Nuts of all kinds.

LONDON WAFERS.

New Stock of

Fruits, Preserves, and Jams, Honey, Tamarinds,

Olives, Sardines, Deviled Ham, and Pickles.

Fancy Goods and Toys.

Fresh-roasted Peanuts every day.

MAIN ST.

ANDOVER.

Miss O. W. NEAL.

Swift's Building,

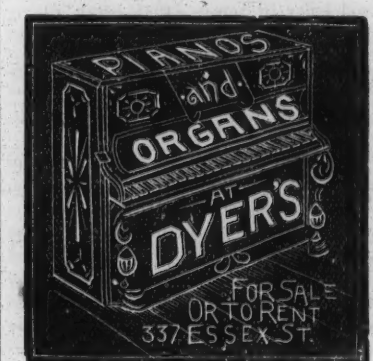
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

New Styles of Fall and Winter Hats, Bonnets, Trimmings, etc. etc.

Orders promptly attended to, including Stamping and Pinking.

Agency for Barrett's Dye-house, and for Domestic Paper Fashions.



BANJOS, GUITARS,

VIOLINS, STRINGS,

TOYS, DOLLS, ETC.

All kinds of Holiday Goods at

DYER'S,

337 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

GENT'S CLOTHING

Cleaned, Repaired and Pressed. Spots removed without injury to the finest fabric.

J. OSCAR KEY,

WATER STREET, NORTH ANDOVER

Cast off clothing Bought and Sold. Orders by mail called for and promptly attended to.

BOSTON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

—THE IRON QUESTION SETTLED—

Families wanting servants in any department of domestic service will find a good selection at this office. References permitted to Mrs. Wm. Marland, and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Andover.

T. J. CUMMINGS,

NO. 1, CAMBRIDGE STREET, BOSTON.

POETRY.

The Old School House.

Yes, there it is! the dear old place!
 You see it now, dear brother Joe,
 For all the world it looks the same
 As on that time so long ago!
 The dear old time when you and I
 Were ragged boys within our teens,
 And cared so little for the patch
 That showed our poor old father's means.
 And there the brook, where you and I
 So often played beyond the time,
 The little dells, so shady then,
 The ragged trees we used to climb;
 And knotty spring-board, where the boys
 Their circus feats so bold performed.
 And there, dear Joe, the ragged birch
 With which our jackets then were warmed.
 The little hill, when winter came,
 So softly hidden, 'neath the snow,
 The shiny bumps we got so quick
 Upon our heads, dear brother Joe!
 And on the pond where shone the ice,
 And sticks were laid for tripping bars.
 But when we landed on our backs,
 How brilliant shone the aching stars!
 And in the school house, full of fun,
 How flew the wads from side to side!
 When you and I stood in the floor,
 I laughed so hard I almost died;
 And how you blushed! I see the room—
 The mistress looking sour as sin;
 But when I landed in my seat,
 I ne'er forgot that well-bent pin!
 And when the boys stood up to spill,
 What tremors darted through their looks,
 For anything was in their mind,
 But a, b, a, or spelling-books;
 And then, how sure I was to be
 The last poor speller in the class,
 But, brother dear, you know I used
 To let you sometimes kindly pass.
 But we are old, and cannot be
 The laughing boys of former times,
 For down the hill we're bending now
 As sad as some old poet's rhymes;
 But still, my dear, dear brother Joe,
 A holy sweetness comes to me
 When I go back to the old school
 Where hand in hand I walked with thee!
 You were to me, as even now,
 The kindest friend I ever had,
 And when your goodness I abused,
 You looked so hurt it made me sad;
 But up together we have grown,
 Till both our heads are white as snow,
 Yet my affection still will last
 For you alone, dear brother Joe!

—Horace Eaton Walker.

SELECTIONS.

Jenny Lind in America.

The recent death in England of the famous "Swedish Nightingale," recalls vividly (to older people) her visit to this country in 1850-51, and the unparalleled excitement and enthusiasm in connection with her concerts in different parts of the country. A brief account of that visit, taken in part, from Mr. Barnum's autobiography, will revive those scenes in the memory of our readers who witnessed them, and be of interest to those who did not. Jenny Lind was born in Stockholm, in Sweden, in 1821, and developed such a proficiency in music, that after taking lessons in Paris, she became the most popular singer in Europe, first in her own country, then in Germany, and in England, where Queen Victoria attended the first night of her engagement at Her Majesty's theatre in London.

It was at this point in her wonderful career, that Mr. Barnum through his specially commissioned agent, proposed the most liberal and honorable terms to Jenny Lind, to give a series of concerts in the United States. The proposals made by Mr. Barnum were so generous, and characterized by such delicate and gentlemanly consideration, in every respect, that, notwithstanding several parties were likewise attempting, at the same time, to negotiate with her for an American tour, she unhesitatingly decided to treat with Mr. Barnum, who was, on his own bidding, to assume all the responsibility, and take the entire management and chances of the result upon himself. The manner in which that sagacious and accomplished gentleman carried on an enterprise of such vast magnitude,—nearly one hundred concerts, in all parts of the land, from Boston to Louisiana, and involving more than seven hundred thousand dollars in total receipts,—was a monument alike to his genius and to his superlative executive abilities.

Jenny Lind arrived in New York from Liverpool, with her two professional companions, Messrs. Benedict and Belletti, on the steamer *Atlantie*, Sept. 1, 1850. "Thousands of persons covered the shipping and piers, and other thousands had congregated on the wharf at Canal St., to see her. The wildest enthusiasm prevailed as the steamer approached the dock. A bower of green trees, decorated

with beautiful flags, was discovered on the wharf, together with two triumphal arches, on one of which was inscribed, "Welcome, Jenny Lind!" The second was surmounted by the American eagle, and bore the inscription, "Welcome to America!" Within ten minutes after our arrival at the Irving House, not less than twenty thousand persons had congregated around the entrance in Broadway, nor was the number diminished before nine o'clock in the evening. At her request, I dined with her that afternoon, and when, according to European custom, she prepared to pledge me in a glass of wine, she was somewhat surprised at my saying, "Miss Lind, I do not think you can ask any other favor on earth which I would not gladly grant; but I am a teetotaler, and must beg to be permitted to drink your health and happiness in a glass of cold water."

For weeks afterwards the excitement was unabated. Her rooms were thronged by visitors, including the magnates of the land in both Church and State. The carriages of the wealthiest citizens could be seen in front of her hotel, at nearly all hours of the day, and it was with some difficulty that I prevented the "fashionables" from monopolizing her altogether, and thus, as I believed, sadly marring my interests by cutting her off from the warm sympathies she had awakened among the masses. Presents of all sorts were showered upon her. Milliners, mantua-makers, and shopkeepers vied with each other in calling attention to their wares, of which they sent her many valuable specimens, delighted if, in return, they could receive her autograph acknowledgment. Songs, quadrilles and polkas were dedicated to her, and poets sung in her praise. We had Jenny Lind gloves, Jenny Lind bonnets, Jenny Lind riding hats, Jenny Lind shawls, mantillas, robes, chairs, sofas, pianos—in fact, everything was Jenny Lind. Her movements were constantly watched, and the moment her carriage appeared at the door, it was surrounded by multitudes eager to catch a glimpse of the Swedish Nightingale.

Before her arrival I had offered \$200 for a prize ode, "Greeting to America," to be sung by Jenny Lind at her first concert. Several hundred "poems" were sent in from all parts of the United States and the Canadas. The prize was awarded to Bayard Taylor for an ode entitled *Greeting to America*, beginning

I greet with a full heart the land of the West,
 Whose Banner of Stars o'er a world is unrolled.

Jenny Lind's first concert was fixed to come off at Castle Garden, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 11th, and most of the tickets were sold at auction on the Saturday and Monday previous to the concert. John N. Genin, the hatter, laid the foundation of his fortune by purchasing the first ticket at \$225. The proprietors of the Garden saw fit to make the usual charge of one shilling to all persons who entered the premises, yet three thousand people were present at the auction. One thousand tickets were sold on the first day for an aggregate sum of \$10,141. The arrangements of the concert room were very complete. The great *parterre* and gallery of Castle Garden were divided by imaginary lines into four compartments, each of which was designated by a lamp of a peculiar color. The tickets were printed in colors corresponding with the location which the holders were to occupy, and there were one hundred ushers, with rosettes, and bearing wands tipped with ribbons of the same hue; and, though five thousand persons were present, their entrance was marked by the most perfect order and quiet.

The reception of Jennie Lind on this her first appearance, in point of enthusiasm, was probably never before equalled in the world. As Mr. Benedict led her towards the footlights the entire audience rose to their feet and welcomed her with three cheers, accompanied by the waving of thousands of hats and handkerchiefs, and the casting of bouquets before her. This was by far the largest audience that Jenny had sung in the presence of. She was evidently much agitated, but the orchestra commenced, and before she had sung a dozen notes of "Casta Diva," she began to recover her self-possession, and long before the scene was concluded she was calm as if sitting in her own drawing-room. Towards the last portion of the *cavatina*, the audience were so completely

carried away by their feelings, that the remainder of the air was lost in a perfect tempest of acclamation. Enthusiasm had been wrought to its highest pitch, but the musical powers of Jenny Lind exceeded all the brilliant anticipations which had been formed, and her triumph was complete. At the conclusion of the concert, Jenny Lind was loudly called for and was obliged to appear three times before the audience could be satisfied. They then called vociferously for "Barnum" who reluctantly responded to their demands; and, on his concluding by saying that the whole proceeds of the concert were to go to charitable objects, it seemed as though the audience would go frantic with applause. The amount of money received for tickets to this first concert was nearly \$18,000.

From New York, Jenny Lind went to Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington,—to all the chief cities in the Union, east, west, north and south; vast audiences awaiting her,—municipal, musical and other deputations, tendering their honors—and, during every performance, there was a constant succession of hurrahs, encores and other demonstrations of intense delight. In Boston, the highest price paid for a ticket was six hundred and twenty-five dollars, by Ossian E. Dodge; in Providence, six hundred and fifty dollars, by Col. William C. Ross; in Philadelphia, six hundred and twenty-five dollars, by M. A. Root; in New Orleans, two hundred and forty dollars, by Mr. D'Arcy; in St. Louis, one hundred and fifty dollars, by the keeper of a refreshment saloon; in Baltimore, one hundred dollars, by a daguerreotypist.

It was in one of the beautiful environs of Boston that Jenny took her first outdoor walk in America. Her love for the charms of nature was always intense, as the following incident which occurred on another occasion as related by a stage-driver, will show. A bird of brilliant plumage perched itself on a tree near, as they drove slowly along and trilled out such a complication of sweet notes as perfectly astonished her. The coach stopped, and reaching out, Jenny gave one of her finest roulades. The beautiful creature arched his head on one side and listened deferentially; then, as if determined to excel his famous rival, raised his graceful throat and sang a song of rippling melody that made Jenny rapturously clap her hands in ecstasy, and quickly, as though she were before a severely critical audience, delivered some Tyrolean mountain strains, that set the echoes flying; whereupon little birdie took it up, and sang and trilled and sang, till Jenny in happy delight, acknowledged that the pretty woodland warbler decidedly outcaroled the "Swedish nightingale."

Jenny Lind's generosity was unbounded. To say nothing of her numerous heavy benefactions to societies and individuals,—amounting to some fifty thousand dollars during her brief stay in America,—here is an illustration of her sweet tenderness. One night, while giving concerts in Boston, a girl approached the ticket-office, and laying down three dollars for a ticket, remarked, "There goes half a month's earnings, but I am determined to hear Jenny Lind sing." Her secretary heard the remark, and in a few minutes afterwards coming into Jenny's room, he laughingly related to her the circumstance. "Would you know the girl again?" asked Jenny, with an earnest look. Upon receiving an affirmative reply, she placed a twenty-dollar gold coin in his hand and said, "Poor girl! give her that with my best compliments."

While in the same city, a poor Swedish girl, a domestic in a family at Roxbury, called on Jenny. Jenny detained her visitor several hours, talking about "home" and other matters, and in the evening took her in her carriage to the concert, gave her a seat, and sent her back to Roxbury in a carriage at the close of the performance.

On the morning after her arrival at Washington, President Fillmore called, and left his card, Jenny being out. She returned his call the next day and subsequently, by presidential request, passed an evening at the White House, in the circle of the president's family. Both concerts in Washington were attended by the president and his family and every member of the cabinet. It happened that on the day of one of these concerts, several members of the cabinet and senate

were dining with Mr. Bodisco, the Russian minister, whose good dinner and choice wines had kept the party so late that the concert had progressed quite far when Webster, Crittenden and others, came in. Whether from the hurry in which they came, or from the heat of the room, their faces were a little flushed and they all looked somewhat flurried. After the applause with which these dignitaries were received had subsided and silence was once more restored, the second part of the concert was opened by Jenny Lind, with "Hail Columbia." At the close of the first verse Webster's patriotism boiled over. He could stand it no longer, and rising like Olympian Jove, he added his deep, sonorous, bass voice to the chorus. Mrs. Webster, who sat immediately behind him, kept tugging at his coat-tail to make him sit down or stop singing; but it was of no earthly use. At the close of each verse, Webster joined in; and it was hard to say whether Jenny Lind, Webster, or the audience was the most delighted. At the close of the air Mr. Webster arose, hat in hand and made her such a bow as Chesterfield would have deemed a fortune for his son, and which eclipsed D'Orsay's best. Jenny Lind, sweetly blushing at the distinguished honor, courtesied to the floor; the audience applauded to the very echo. Webster, not to be outdone in politeness, bowed again; Jenny Lind recourtesied, the house re-applauded; and this was repeated several times.

And so, in the case of Mr. Clay. Scarcely had the overture been half played through, when a murmur was heard from the end of the building. It was hushed instantly and the overture was played to its close. And now burst out a long and loud shout of applause. For a moment, Benedict, the conductor, looked around, somewhat astonished. He, however, saw immediately that this applause had not been called forth by the orchestra. The tall, slim, thin figure of an aged man—with a grayish blue eye, vivid and sparkling, and a capacious, broad mouth—was slowly advancing up the room. It was Henry Clay. As he moved on the shouts and applause redoubled. He, bowing on every side, continued his path feebly, and somewhat cautiously. At length he reached his seat and the applause ceased for a moment. Then a voice at the upper end of the hall cried out, "Three cheers for Henry Clay!" The building almost rocked with the vehemence of the response.

While in Washington, Jenny Lind was called on by hosts of the eminent men of the land, including Mr. Webster, Mr. Clay, Mr. Cass, and Colonel Benton. And, indeed, wherever she went, from one end of the country to the other, the same scene presented itself, of distinguished honors to this Divinity of Song,—admiring and enthusiastic communities turning out to welcome,—and crowded audiences rapturous under the overpowering enchantment of her voice. Jenny Lind's net avails of the ninety-five concerts given by her under Mr. Barnum's auspices, in the short space of eight months, were little short of \$177,000, or nearly double the amount per concert, named in their original contract. Subsequently, she gave a few concerts on her own account, with varied success, retiring then to Niagara Falls, and afterwards to Northampton, Mass. In February, 1852, she was married in Boston, to Mr. Otto Goldschmidt, a young German composer and pianist, who had studied music with her in that country, and who played several times in her American concerts. Shortly after her marriage they left for Europe. Her professional tour in America was far more brilliant and successful than that of any other performer, male or female, musical, theatrical, or operatic, who ever appeared before an American audience. The names of Kemble, Malibran, Celeste, Ellsler, Tree, Kean, Garcia, Ole Bull, Paganini, Rossini, Julien, Ristori, Rachel, Parepa, Alboni, Dean, Phillips, Kellogg, Sontag, Wood, Gottschalk, etc., etc., all pale before that of the fair Swede.

On the occasion of her last appearance in America, she told Mr. Barnum she should never sing more in public. It being suggested that large sums of money might be thus secured for alleviating the wants and sorrows of the needy, she replied: "That is very true; and it would be ungrateful in me not to continue to use for the benefit of the poor and lowly, that gift which our kind Heavenly Father has so graciously bestowed upon me. Yes, I will continue to sing so long as my voice lasts, but it will be mostly for charitable objects, for I am thankful to say that I have all the money which I shall ever need."

Found in a Gulch.

A very singular loss and recovery occurred recently on the Union Pacific Railroad near Laramie. A special freight-running on passenger time, broke in two on the hill and the front action ran around a sharp curve so fast that it whipped off the rear car, filled with choice Chinese silks into the gulch, where it disappeared from sight in the heavy brush. The break was so clean that the two sections were coupled together without the single car's absence being noticed. For two months that car lay there, while the entire road was being searched far and near for it. The other day a cowboy rode into a small station on the line and casually asked when they were going to clear up that wreck down in the gulch. The agent knew of no wreck and thought the cowboy was fooling with him; but at last, convinced he was in earnest, went with him to the spot. There, at the bottom of a very deep fill, behind a huge pile of boulders and a mass of sage brush, lay the missing car No. 90. It was resting on its side, and, strange enough, the trucks were in proper place. The doors were sealed, and there was nothing beyond a few bruises and dents in the roof and sides to show that there had been any rough treatment experienced.

BOOKS AND READING.

The *Andover Review* completes its eighth semi-annual volume with the December number; which contains an attractive table of contents. Prof. Francis G. Peabody's article on the Philosophy of the Social Questions, is philosophy made practical as well as interesting. The literary article is by Mr. Charles James Wood on Rossetti. Dr. Edward W. Bemis makes candid and forcible comment upon Henry George's Tax on land values. Dr. Lyman Abbott continues his papers on Paul's Theology, the subject of this one being Propitiation. The Editorials include a copied communication from Dr. James G. Merrill of St. Louis, comment on Spurgeon's withdrawal from the Baptist Union, Dr. Storrs's letter of acceptance, and a statement as to the plan of the *Review* for the next volume. Prof. Driver of Christ Church, Oxford, replies to Prof. Dana on the Cosmogony of Genesis. Prof. Harris reviews Dr. Dörner's *System of Christian Ethics* (translated by Prof. Mead). Mr. Starbuck reviews Row on *Future Retribution* and Schurz's *Life of Clay*. Prof. Smyth reviews Fisher's *History of the Christian Church*, and Prof. Tucker reviews Newman Smyth's *Christian Facts and Forces*. [Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston: \$4.00 a year, \$3.00 to home and foreign missionaries.]

We have received a copy of a sermon preached at Goffstown, N. H., Oct. 23, 1887, by Rev. James E. Odlin. The subject is New Hampshire compared to the tribe of Benjamin, and the sermon a vigorous appeal to thoughtful Christian people to attend to the work of education and home missions in the sparsely populated portions of the state.

We acknowledge a *Grand Festival March*, composed (for the piano forte) by Thomas E. Rhodes of Andover; of course editors know nothing personally about music, but we handed it to a musical friend, and he dashed it off in a grand and festive style, which convinced us! [White, Smith & Co., Boston.]

We have received a copy of the Salem *Which*, which is not a Salem witch, but a little no-license campaign paper with arguments and facts and a diagram on the witchcraft of whiskey in Salem. The diagram represents all the towns around saying No, and Salem saying Yes. The argument of appeal is in a strong and striking sermon by Rev. De Witt S. Clark, entitled *Whose Business is it?* The argument of facts is in this little dialogue, which is good logic in any part of Essex County:

Political Financier.—The city received for saloon licenses, last year, the nice little sum of \$22,000, which is about three-fifths of our expenditures for the support of our poor.

Temperance Financier.—Yes, the saloon-keepers paid \$22,500 to the city for the privilege of taking \$349,875 out of the pockets of our people.

Candid Citizen.—I see it clearly, our license system has been a *Penny Wise and Pound Foolish* system. I shall vote NO LICENSE.

OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

Andover Man in California.

From letters written by Mr. Alexander Weston who has recently arrived in California from Andover, we are permitted to take a few extracts:

The journey on the cars was enjoyed very much and the scenery all along the route was grand. In passing through Texas, lots of Indians are seen, especially at the depots. They are very willing to trade with any of the passengers. One woman offered to sell her baby with all its fixings for 50 cents. Two days and nights we rolled over vast prairies as far as the eye could reach, and nothing could be seen but cacti which overtopped the telegraph poles three or four feet. It was about this part of the country that the cow-catcher of the locomotive was brought into use in fine style, and as many as twenty cattle were killed. The track-sides are strewn with animals which have been killed in this manner. Some horses got on the track but none of them were struck. The scavenger bird, protected by law, has its home here. When an animal gets killed, about one hundred of them will get on to the carcass and very soon clean the bones. We arrived in Santa Barbara after riding on the cars a week and on landing were driven to the Western Hotel, and lived there till we secured a house. Santa Barbara is a nice city, lying in a valley surrounded by mountains on all sides which rise 3000 to 4000 feet high, and on the top of them snow is sometimes seen in the morning, but by noon-time it is all gone. A fine view of the Pacific Ocean is had from the southeast of the city, and in the distance can be seen Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa. The climate here is very fine, not a day but the sun has shone bright and warm, and the glass 80° in the shade, which makes the shade of a tree very acceptable, whilst in the morning I have never seen it below 50°. Vegetable and fruits of all kinds are very cheap; grapes one cent per pound, an ear of corn for a cent, honey, nine cents a gallon, potatoes, 1 1/4 cents per lb., apples for the picking up. Everything else is high in price. This is the land of roses and all sorts of flowers. Plants that have to be nursed in New England are shade trees here on the streets. There are some very fine buildings and always more being built, for Santa Barbara is just in its infancy. House rents are very high and everything else in proportion. This is the place to come to if a person has got lots of money and wishes to get rid of some of it.

Publisher's Notes of Holiday Goods.

Could we look back fifty years into the "And Lang-syne" and see the holiday goods offered by our fathers in the different branches of trade, we should hardly credit the wonderful change. Ingenuity, taste, and wealth are, each year, lavished more generously upon effects that shall please all kinds and conditions of people, as they remember each other on the great gift day of the year; and it is pleasant to see that this demand comes from the growing love in the heart for the most appropriate gift.

That Andover's dealers have not been behind others who cater to the wishes of the Christmas buyers was fully demonstrated to the TOWNSMAN reporter as he visited the various stores the past week, and if the reader is not sufficiently interested in this brief review of the pretty things to read it through, we would advise him to read the headings and then go to see for himself.

T. A. HOLT & CO.

do not enlarge their store or increase their force of clerks for the season, but that same appreciation of their customers' wants which characterizes their dealings the year through seems to show itself more plainly as our people begin their hunt for something useful, pretty, or appropriate for the Christmas gift. A box of handkerchiefs, handsome vases, fancy crockery, attractive ladies' laces and furnishings, combs and brushes, and many other such articles seem to bespeak for themselves, one or all, a place in every holiday list. And we have not mentioned the grocery department laden with its rich fruits, nuts, raisins, etc., without whose aid the Christmas dinner would seem very bare.

E. PIKE.

Mr. Pike has, from a peddler's cart of many years ago, built up a business that ranks among the first in town. For Christmas he shows many novelties in vases, lamps, and such goods, and if more substantial gifts are required a glance at his large stock of stoves, etc. in so many styles shows where they may be found.

J. E. WHITING.

Twenty years ago Mr. Whiting came to Andover and started a jewelry business, with very little money and very little jewelry as we should see if we could compare his stock of that day with what may be found now upon his counters.

Each year since his removal to his present handsome store in Barnard's Block Mr. Whiting has paid more attention to the wants of Christmas buyers, and this year's display is far ahead of all previous efforts. Some of the handsomest novelties in thermometers we have seen are shown, watches—the Manhattan for boys at \$5 is an excellent timer—plated and solid silver ware, clocks and jewelry in almost every style, pocket books and fancy goods help to make up a complete assortment for the examination of Christmas buyers.

HENRY McLAWLIN

only a hardware store seems to stand for skates and sleds for the boys and girls, but we thought on looking at some of the many things in Mr. McLawlin's store that there were many parents who would be pleased with the gift from their children of one of those excellent wolf robes and who ever saw a boy without a weakness for a new jack knife?

L. J. BACIGALUPO

keeps up his reputation on fruit and nuts and is now showing a good line of Christmas cards and fancy goods. Toys are made to break but the child's stocking could not be filled unless some knick-knack had a place therein, and Louis seems to help out this want.

VALPEY BROS.

must not be forgotten by Christmas shoppers for they have to sell what has much to do with the pleasures of a Christmas day. Some people eat turkey and some eat goose but whatever you eat you are pretty sure to find it at Valpey Bros. and have the privilege of picking from a most carefully selected stock.

HENRY P. NOYES.

This is the old stand of Thos. Howell and seems fuller than ever of useful and attractive furniture. Wall pockets, curtains, carpets, easy chairs, etc. take their own place on a Christmas list and we dare say that no house is so full but that an attractive easy chair could be placed in some cosy nook.

JOHN H. DEAN.

Perhaps the greatest weakness of any boy or young man is a neck-tie. Good, bad, or indifferent, let it be a new one and it is sure to be welcome.

Mr. Dean is where he has been for many years and visitors will find his store full of clothing and furnishing goods, and if you want one of the neck-ties mentioned above, silk handkerchief, muffler or aught else of that sort, give him a call.

GEO. H. PARKER.

Andover's oldest druggist does not make much change for the holiday trade. Fine soap, perfumes, brushes, etc., are always standard goods and they are just as standard for presents.

JOHN H. CHANDLER.

This is the oldest fruit and confectionery store in Andover and the display of bonbons in all the toothsome shapes is very attractive. Here may also be found a large variety of stationer's fancy goods, note papers, etc.

We have room for but one more visit this week and that is upon

MISS O. W. NEAL.

Ladies always enjoy looking at what may be found in a millinery store. Beside the usual millinery goods, Miss Neal has many pretty things useful and ornamental, that appeal to the taste and attract many Christmas shoppers.

A. J. WEBSTER,

FINEST BRANDS

Tobacco and Cigars, Fruit and Confectionery.

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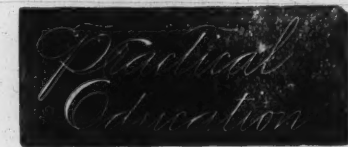
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ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6:50 ex. ar. in Boston 7:30; 4:46 ex. ar. 8:55; 8:46 ex. ar. 10:55; 8:53 ex. ar. 9:18; 9:47 ex. ar. 10:57; 11:10 ex. ar. 12:05; 12:26 ex. ar. 1:15; 12:29 ex. ar. 1:30; 2:00 ex. ar. 3:02; 3:18 ex. ar. 4:15; 4:25 ex. ar. 5:20; 5:44 ex. ar. 6:42; 7:09 ex. ar. 8:10; 9:39 ex. ar. 10:30. SUNDAY: 7:49 ar. 8:48; 8:33 ar. 9:45; 12:29 ar. 1:20; P. M. 4:32 ar. 5:30; 5:53 ar. 7:51 ar. 8:55. All accommodations.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:00 ex. arrive in Andover 7:02; 7:30 ex. ar. 8:23; 9:30 ex. ar. 10:24; 10:25 ex. ar. 11:30. P. M. 12:00 ex. ar. 12:44; 12:02 ex. ar. 12:51; 2:15 ex. ar. 3:00; 3:30 ex. ar. 4:21; 4:25 ex. ar. 5:00; 5:00 ex. ar. 5:45; 5:00 ex. ar. 6:47; 6:55 ex. ar. 7:31; 7:00 ex. ar. 7:49; 11:00 ex. ar. 11:45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:00 ex. ar. 9:05. P. M. 5:00 ex. ar. 6:11; 6:01 ex. ar. 6:47; 7:00 ex. ar. 8:05.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7:46 arrive in Lowell 8:32; 8:33 ar. 9:00; 9:51 ar. 10:35; 10:35 ar. 11:10. P. M. 12:26 ar. 1:00; 12:26 ar. 1:00; 1:35 ar. 2:35; 2:44 ar. 3:12; 3:18 ar. 3:45; 4:25 ar. 5:00; 5:30 ar. 6:15; 7:12 ar. 7:42; 9:39 ar. 10:15. SUNDAY: A. M. 7:49 ar. 8:43; 8:33 ar. 9:18. P. M. 12:29 ar. 12:50; 1:22 ar. 2:00; 2:53 ar. 3:30. 7:51 ar. 8:50.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7:10 ar. in Andover 7:32; 7:55 ar. 8:23; 8:35 ar. 9:00; 11:00 ar. 11:30. P. M. 12:15 ar. 12:44; 1:03 ar. 1:23; 3:00 ar. 3:42; 3:40 ar. 4:05; 5:10 ar. 5:45; 6:15 ar. 6:47; 6:55 ar. 7:31; 11:10 ar. 11:45. SUNDAY: 8:29 ar. 9:06. P. M. 5:43 ar. 6:11; 7:30 ar. 8:05.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7:02; 7:52; 8:23; 9:00; 9:24; 11:30. P. M. 12:44; 1:25; 3:00; 3:42; 4:05; 5:00; 5:45; 6:15; 7:31. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:05. P. M. 6:14; 6:47; 8:05.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:40; 7:30; 7:55; 8:20; 9:25; 9:40; 10:20; 11:00. P. M. 12:15; 12:17; 1:10; 2:00; 2:35; 3:00; 4:15; 5:40; 7:02; 7:05; 9:30. SUNDAY: 7:40; 8:15. P. M. 12:10; 4:35; 5:37; 7:44.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7:32 arrive in Salem 8:40. P. M. 12:55 ar. 2:50; 5:45 ar. 6:55.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7:00 arrive in Andover 8:23; 11:32 ar. 1:35. P. M. 4:43 ar. 5:50; 6:00 ar. 7:12. P. M. Wakefield Junction, 10:55 ar. 11:50; 1:55 ar. 3:10.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7:02; 7:52; 8:23; 9:00; 10:24 ar. P. M. 12:51 ar. 1:23; 3:42 ar. 4:05; 5:45; 6:47 ar. 7:51 ar. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:05 ar. P. M. 6:47; 8:05 ar.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8:23; P. M. 12:44; 3:00; 4:45. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:05. P. M. 6:47.

ANDOVER POST OFFICE.

WM. G. Goldsmith, P. M.

MAILS CLOSE: for Boston, New York, South and West, 7:30; 12:45; for Lawrence, 8:00; 3:45; for East, 8:45; for North, 8:20; 3:45.

MAILS OPEN: from Boston, 8:5; 1:30; 4:30; 5:45; from Lawrence, 8:30; 1:30; 6:45; from F. et, 1:30; 7:45; from North, 1:30; 6.

HOUSES: T. A. M. to 8 P. M. Money order office, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Legal Holidays, open 8 to 9:30 A. M.

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SOUTH CHURCH.

Organized 1711. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10:30; evening, 7:15; Wednesday evening, 7:30; 11:30; 11:45; 11:55; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 1:00; 1:15; 1:30; 1:45; 2:00; 2:15; 2:30; 2:45; 3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 3:45; 4:00; 4:15; 4:30; 4:45; 5:00; 5:15; 5:30; 5:45; 6:00; 6:15; 6:30; 6:45; 7:00; 7:15; 7:30; 7:45; 8:00; 8:15; 8:30; 8:45; 9:00; 9:15; 9:30; 9:45; 10:00; 10:15; 10:30; 10:45; 11:00; 11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:15; 12:30; 12:45; 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